

ANOTHER VACANCY IN THE ENGLISH CABINET IS MADE

King Edward Accepted the Resignation of the Secretary of Scotland, Saturday.

IT MEANS A CRISIS

Chamberlain May Be Able To Force a Climax to English Affairs, and Demand a New Election.

(Special by Scripps-Mellae.) London, Sept. 21.—The king has approved the appointment of the following to the posts in the cabinet made vacant by resignation: Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer; Lord Selborne, colonial secretary; Arnold Foster, secretary of war; W. St. John Broderick, secretary for India.

Other Resignations
London, Sept. 21.—Lord Balfour of Burleigh, secretary for Scotland in the British cabinet, and a pronounced free trader, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted by the king.

This resignation makes four vacancies in Premier Balfour's cabinet, and it is believed that several more places will be vacated before the prime minister will be able to resume the business of government with a reconstructed ministry.

To add to the premier's embarrassment, Arthur Elliott, financial secretary to the treasury, has resigned, and the king has accepted his withdrawal. Mr. Elliott did not have a seat in the cabinet, although his office is so closely associated with the ministry that he is accounted a part of the government. He succeeded William Hayes Fisher on April 10 last, when the latter resigned because of his connection with the telegraph syndicate, which was in financial difficulties.

Opposes Fiscal Revision.
Lord Balfour of Burleigh is not a relative of the British prime minister, but belongs to the Bruce family. He is the sixth baron of Lislaine and is 54 years of age. He is a Scottish representative peer and by family associations, having married a daughter of the fifth earl of Aberdeen, is closely connected with the Scottish peers of liberal party tendencies. He has been chairman of several royal commissions and enjoys a good reputation for administrative ability.

Though he has not been prominent in active politics, he has held cabinet rank since 1895. His opposition to Mr. Chamberlain's scheme of fiscal revision was expected from the first. As secretary for Scotland he carried out much legislation affecting the northern kingdom, especially in regard to education.

Elliott a Free Trader.
Arthur Elliott was taken into the government as one of the most brilliant members of the liberal unionist party. He is 57 years old, and for some years past has edited the Edinburgh Review. In the debates on Mr. Chamberlain's proposals last session his decided antagonism to any interference with the free trade policy of Great Britain was the subject of much comment. He is a brother of Lord Minto, the present governor general of Canada.

It is not expected that other members of the cabinet will press their resignations on account of Premier Balfour's position on the fiscal question until after his speech at Sheffield, Oct. 1, but William St. John Broderick, who will have an audience with the king at Balmoral, will possibly resign the secretaryship of war and succeed Lord George Hamilton as secretary of state for India.

Change in War Office.
This transference would not arise in the present crisis but from the deep dissatisfaction of the country with the report of the commission, which practically said the administration of the war office had not really improved since the close of the war in South Africa—that is to say, that Broderick's tenure of office had been a failure so far as the promise of reforms went.

It is predicted that Arnold-Foster, parliamentary secretary to the administration, will succeed Broderick, but this is doubtful, as with the promotion of Austen Chamberlain, Lord Selborne, and other favorites, it would mean that the liberal unionists would be represented numerically in the cabinet far in excess of their proportion of representation in parliament.

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 15.—Oliver M. Conn, umpire in the Three-Eye Baseball league, died from injuries received trying to board a moving street car to go to the ball game.

Balance Against Us.
We buy from British India \$26,780,000 a year or eight times as much as we sell that country.

Three fishermen, victims of the Atlantic gale, were washed upon the beach at Lewes, Del.

PITCHER KNOCKS OUT BATSMAN WITH BALL

W. W. Kelly, Star Player on the Winnipeg Team, Is Hit in the Temple and Will Die.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 21.—W. W. Kelly, a brother of Mike Kelly, manager of the St. Paul American Association team, received injuries in a ball game that will result fatally. Kelly, whose home is at Gardner, Mass., this season was second baseman for the Winnipeg northern team, which is playing a series of games in St. Paul with Algona, Iowa. In the eighth inning Kelly was at bat and a swift ball thrown by Halland, the colored pitcher of Algona, struck him in the temple. Kelly dropped as though he had been shot and remained motionless. Doctors from the audience went to his assistance and they at once expressed the opinion that he was fatally injured.

The ambulance was called and the injured man was removed to the city hospital. Physicians there held out no hope for his recovery. He was one of the stars of the Winnipeg team and it was thought that next season he would wear a St. Paul uniform.

Enginemen Must Be Alert.
An engine driver working from Crewe to London and back has to notice no fewer than 570 signals.

FULL ATTENDANCE AT HIGH SCHOOL

Additional History the Only Important Change—Work Well Started.

Attendance at the high school this year is close to that of a year ago although the actual total of students has not been recorded. It is in the neighborhood of four hundred. Nearly every seat in the assembly room is taken. Beyond the additional year in history no important changes in the courses of study have been made. The junior and senior classes will be allowed to graduate under the old plan as it would not be fair to make them to the additional work with their other credits. Work has been begun in all classes and is well started for the coming year.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Burglars stole \$3,000 worth of jewelry from the home of Ralph Ault, Muncie, Ind.

In the destruction of the house of C. W. Hill at Grayling, Mich., a 6-months-old granddaughter was burned to death.

Edward Elliot, a clammer at Clinton, Iowa, found a pearl weighing 120 grains and valued at \$20,000, in the Mississippi.

The steamship Tean has started on a world's record voyage of 14,000 miles without a stop, sailing from Tacoma to Philadelphia.

Fully 5,000 people attended the fourth annual musical festival at Brazil, Ind. Bands took part from Greencastle, Danville, Ill., Decatur, Ill., and Indianapolis.

Edward Butler, political boss under sentence for bribery at St. Louis, Mo., declares that Joseph Folk, the district attorney who convicted him, should be elected governor.

Myrtle Bell of Hancock, Mich., overcame with shame because of her arrest for drunkenness, ripped the braid from her dress in her jail cell and suiting that as a rope, committed suicide by hanging.

Michael Conroy was bound over in \$5,000 for the grand jury at Clinton, Iowa, for conspiracy in the robbery of the Grossman fur store. W. E. Moll and wife of Chicago were the chief witnesses against him.

A romance of the mail car has culminated in the wedding of J. M. Jones, a railway mail clerk of Olney, Ill., and Emma Bacet of Summit, Miss., who, as sister of the postmaster, used to carry mail bags to Jones' train.

LIVELY PRACTICE FOR FIRST GAME

High School Showing Up in Good Form—First Game, White-water, October Third.

Football practice has continued regularly every afternoon at the field on Washington street. The boys are showing up in good form with good attendance and much enthusiasm. So far no permanent lineup has been decided upon, but the trying for positions continued. No further dates for games have been decided. The White-water team will come here on October 3rd, and this in Principal Buell's opinion is liable to be a lively game for our boys as the visiting team has a record for getting out early in the season and showing up promptly in good shape. They are thought to be somewhat heavier than the local eleven. It is possible that a practice game will be played next Saturday although no definite arrangements have as yet been made. It is believed that a practice game of this kind with some other team would help considerably in the game a week later.



IT'S ABOUT PIG-STICKING TIME

IS CONSERVATIVE

Kansas City Convention of Structural Iron Workers Will Probably Support Their President in the Parks Case From New York

(Special by Scripps-Mellae.) Kansas City, Sept. 21.—A spirit of conservatism seemed to rule the seventh annual convention of International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, which President Buchanan called to meet this morning. The delegates are licensed at the impression caused by the interviews with Sam Parks, head of the contesting New York delegation, in which he intimated violence might occur on account of the discussion whether or not President Buchanan did right in revoking the charter of the New York union when it re-indorsed Parks following his sentence to the penitentiary on the bribery charge. The whole matter is to be threshed over in secret session.

MARBLE WORKERS MAY MEAN WAR

THE CHICAGO CUTTERS' ASSOCIATION SHUT DOWN SHOPS.

UNIONS WILL ASK FOR AID
New York, Chicago, Baltimore Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Other Cities Affected.

(Special by Scripps-Mellae.) Chicago, Ill., Sept. 21.—The shut-out of the marble works which are operated by the Marble Cutters' association, here and in other large cities was made today. They will open in a week's time and union and nonunion men will be employed by the owners.

Asks Aid
The unions of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Baltimore are affected. They have asked all building trades workers to refuse to handle open shop work.

BRIEFLETS
Ladies Aid Society: The Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church will hold a meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Are Reappointed: Rev. J. H. Tippet and Rev. Warner have been reappointed to their respective churches by the Methodist conference in Green Bay.

Fleury Stock Sold: At the assignees' sale today the stock of the Fleury dry goods store was sold for \$302.5. Bort, Bailey & Co. were the purchasers and the goods were bid in by W. H. Greenman.

Card Party by Miss Dickerson: Miss Lizzie Dickerson, 217 Terrace street, entertained at cards last Friday evening. The rooms were decorated with carnations, pink and white being the prevailing colors. Edward O. Donnell, and Delta Pell made the highest scores and received prizes while the consolation awards went to Clara Meyers and Anthony Ruffus.

Played Rubber Yesterday: After considerable arguments on both sides, which occasioned lengthy delays, Clinton won the third and decisive game from Bass Creek at Yost's park Sunday afternoon. Both games previous to this one were hotly contested and showed evenly matched teams, so the game yesterday drew a large crowd to the park, between seven and eight hundred people being present. It was a nine inning game and the Bass Creek boys lost by a score of 2 to 1.

Ran Into Stone Wagon: Mrs. Meissner while driving late Saturday afternoon near Monterey lost control of the horse she was driving and the animal ran away. The animal ran into a stone wagon and a general smash-up occurred. Mrs. Meissner was taken to her home in the stone wagon.

While attempting to ford a swollen creek near Chippewa Falls Alva Shattuck and Walter Risteen were carried downstream and landed on a sandbar where the creek runs into the Chippewa river. They escaped and saved the team.

MITCHELL IS CHAMPION FOR THE PRESIDENT, AT MEETING

FAMILY QUARREL ENDS IN DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Aged Man Shoots His Son-in-Law, Then Ends His Own Life With a Revolver.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 21.—James Mears, 70 years of age, shot and fatally wounded his son-in-law, Michael Crotty, 33 years old, and then sent a bullet through his own brain, dying instantly. Family quarrels were the cause of the crime.

A year ago Mears decided some property to his daughter Katherine, stipulating that she should not marry and that she should provide for him until his death. Katherine was married to Crotty three months ago. Recently affairs in the household had not been running smoothly. Their domestic affairs were aired in the police court. Crotty, who had been arrested on a warrant secured by the old man for assault, was discharged.

While Crotty and his wife were in the dining-room Mears came into the room and the quarrel was renewed. Crotty was standing at the window when Mears stepped up behind him and began shooting with a revolver. He fired twice, both bullets entering Crotty's back. Mrs. Crotty attempted to disarm her father, but he brushed her aside and sent a bullet into his own brain. He died instantly.

BULLETS FLEW ACROSS THE RIVER

Workmen of the Janesville Machine Company Were Under Fire, Thursday.

Several employees of the Janesville Machine company while working near the river in the lumber yard of the company narrowly escaped being struck by stray bullets Thursday afternoon, that were apparently fired from the opposite bank of the stream. The following morning while the men were at work at the same place the firing was started again. Chief Hogan was made aware of the disturbance and an officer was sent to ascertain the cause. No repetition of the disturbance occurred.

STATE NOTES

George F. Carroll, a well known Chicago lawyer, was arrested Saturday at Salem by Deputy Game Warden Hethard of Kenosha for violating the game laws by shooting fish. He got only a single fish but was forced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs.

Blasting on the raceway of the new paper mill at Rhinelander threw a piece of granite weighing eight pounds a quarter of a mile. It fell through the roof of the Hinman jett into the dining room where Dr. Ferd L. Hinman and family sat at supper. No damage was done except to the building.

According to a report from Peplin, quick thinking and a sucking calf saved Harvey Clark's life when he was bitten by a rattler. He stooped to pick up something in the brush, and felt a prick in the finger, and there was the snake almost under foot. Clark has a half weaned calf that is learning to drink by sucking his finger, and he jumped for the calf in a jiffy. The calf sucked dutifully, and with subsequent whiskey treatment Mr. Clark recovered unharmed. The calf is frisky as ever.

A Marinette county farmer is exhibiting pea vines nine feet in length covered with pea pods. They were grown on flat soil and have attracted a great deal of attention.

The North American Telegraph company was without connection between Superior and Duluth for several days last week. A dredge caught the cable and carried it up the St. Louis river.

Louis Earlywine and his wife and nine children reached La Crosse last week in a canvas covered wagon in which they had traveled all the way from Missouri. They began the journey last spring and are bound for Detroit.

Sigrid Dahly
Sigrid Dahly, the little four-year-old daughter of Harry Dahly, died at 8:30 Sunday morning. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the residence, 6 Gore street.

Arthur Spence
The funeral of the late Arthur Spence was held from the residence, 202 North Franklin street, Saturday afternoon, Rev. Denison officiating. Mrs. A. O. Wilson and Mrs. S. B. Lewis sang during the service. The pallbearers were: John Hockett, Wilbur Ames, Mark Baum, Roy Wells, Lewis Baumann and Charles Carey.

William Ross
The funeral of the late William Ross will be held from the First Baptist church at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

John Leo Dahoney
John Leo Dahoney, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dahoney who reside at 383 St. Mary's avenue, died after a short illness at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. The funeral will be held from St. Patrick's church at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

The Labor Leader of the Mine Workers Has Not Forgotten His Work.

GOMPERS OPPOSED

Will Be a Bitter Fight For and Against the President in the Washington Convention.

(Special by Scripps-Mellae.)

Washington, Sept. 21.—Washington is full of labor leaders who have come to attend the sessions of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. All are cautious and refuse absolutely to discuss the case of Foreman Miller of the government printing office or the crusade that has been inaugurated on his account against President Roosevelt by the Washington Central Labor union. Among the labor leaders themselves, however, there is a great deal of private talk about the matter, and the president is coming in for a good share of denunciation.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers' Union of America, like his associates, refused to talk about the case of Miller.

Want Miller Dismissed.

It is expected that the matter will be among the first that comes before the executive council. President Gompers of the federation is back of the plan of the Washington Central Labor union and he, backed by a strong faction, will endeavor to have the council officially endorse the project. Gompers is sore against the president and all of his influence will be used to bring about a plan of co-operation between the Federation of Labor and all other labor organizations, in the hope that the president will be intimidated into dismissing Miller and retracting his statement that there shall be no discrimination in favor of union labor in the government service. It is by no means certain, however, that the resolutions of the Washington Central Labor union threatening the president will be indorsed without a struggle.

Mitchell Against Plan.

John Mitchell is at the head of a considerable following which is strongly opposed to any plan that will bring organized labor into a position of active opposition to the administration and defiance of the federal law. Mitchell is a firm believer of the president and has never ceased to remember the good turn Mr. Roosevelt did him last year in connection with the anthracite coal strike. Mitchell has been informed that the president will under no circumstances consent to the dismissal of Foreman Miller or to change his attitude upon the question of "open shop" to all kinds of labor under the government service. Therefore, even if he were not friendly toward Mr. Roosevelt, he realizes the futility of the Federation of Labor butting its head against a stone wall.

Fight to the Finish.
It now appears that the labor leaders will line up into two great parties under the leadership of Gompers and Mitchell, respectively. It will be a fight to the finish.

There is no question that the sentiment in federation circles is strongly in favor of united action against the president, but the more conservative element hope that nothing rash will be done. They place their faith in Mitchell, who, by reason of the crowning success he gained in the coal strike, has considerable prestige among laboring men.

Thomas I. Kidd of Chicago and John B. Lennon of Bloomington, both of whom are members of the executive council of the Federation of Labor, are here. They refuse to talk about the Miller case in any of its phases.

STANDING OF THE BALL CLUBS

National League.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	39	41	.487
New York	38	42	.475
Chicago	37	43	.462
Cincinnati	36	44	.449
Brooklyn	35	45	.437
Boston	34	46	.425
Philadelphia	33	47	.412
St. Louis	32	48	.400
American League.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	38	42	.475
Cleveland	37	43	.462
Philadelphia	36	44	.449
New York	35	45	.437
St. Louis	34	46	.425
Detroit	33	47	.412
Chicago	32	48	.400
Washington	31	49	.387
American Association.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	38	42	.475
Louisville	37	43	.462
Milwaukee	36	44	.449
Indianapolis	35	45	.437
Kansas City	34	46	.425
Columbus	33	47	.412
Minneapolis	32	48	.400
Toledo	31	49	.387
Sunday Scores.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
New York 6, Chicago 2; Cincinnati 1-10; Philadelphia 8, Boston 7; St. Louis 3-2.			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
Louisville 6, Columbus 0; Indianapolis 4, Toledo 2; Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 4; Kansas City 7-12; St. Paul 6-5.			

A WONDERFUL STORY TOLD OF THE FAR OFF PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

WORLD'S FAIR AT ST. LOUIS TO HAVE EXHIBIT.

WORK OF DR. NEIDERLEIN

Has Visited Many Hitherto Unknown Tribes for Exhibits for the Coming Exposition.

By following the voyages of Dr. Gustave Niederlein, the scientist in charge of the expedition to the Philippine Islands, commissioned to collect and secure exhibits for the World's Fair at St. Louis, one will learn that the archipelago is one of magnificent distances, and that Dr. Niederlein's undertaking is as gigantic as it is interesting.

From Yamal Island, the most extreme point of the Bantans group, north of Luzon, the most important island of the American possessions in the Pacific Ocean, to Manila Island, the most southern and one of the least important islands of the Sulu group, the distance is more than 1,200 miles, on a direct line. It is further than from St. Paul to New Orleans or from Kansas City to New York. From the western shore of Balboa Island, off the southern coast of Palawan Island, east to Port Sano on the east coast of Mindanao Island, the most eastern extremity of all the Philippine lands, it is more than 650 miles, or as far from St. Louis to Washington.

These extreme points, with hundreds of intermediate stopping places, are embraced in Dr. Niederlein's itinerary, and all provinces touched, and nearly all cities, will contribute exhibits to the World's Fair of 1904 faithfully portraying the nature of the country, its resources, the people and their peculiar characteristics.

Because of his eminent qualifications for the task Dr. Niederlein was placed in charge of the work by Dr. W. W. Wilson, who was appointed commissioner general of the Philippines by Governor Taft. Dr. Niederlein is a thoroughly trained scientist and a business man. He speaks fluently five languages. He is a native of Germany, and for ten years was an official of the Argentine government and has charge of their explorations and the study and development of their raw products.

Manila was the Philippines starting point for one of Dr. Niederlein's voyages in the spring of 1903. Steaming out of Manila Bay the doctor and the World's Fair party entered the China Sea and passing through Mindoro Island and the Calamianes Isles, proceeded through the Sulu Sea to Puerto Princesa, on the east coast of Palawan Island, after having sailed more than 500 miles. Palawan is a strip of mountainous land, more than 250 miles long, and 50 miles across in the widest place. At one point, near Puerto Princesa, but 10 miles of land separates the China and Sulu Seas. The bay at that point contains about 25 square miles, and receives eight rivers from different directions. Few natives inhabit the island and the small population is made up of Cayanos, some Tagalogs and Chinese.

The export products consist mainly of raisins, rattan or bejoco, beeswax, pearl shells, pearls and lumber. Dr. Niederlein and his party obtained bird's nests, salt, white walking sticks, bejoco, resins, beeswax, curious native cloths, hats, pearls, tobacco, baskets, blow pipes, bolo blades, tuba buckets, rice mortars, and other products of the island. These will form a part of a Palawan exhibit that will be installed at the World's Fair.

Crossing the Sulu Sea in a southeasterly direction more than 300 miles were covered and the World's Fair party landed at Jolo. Palawan is as long as the state of Missouri, while Jolo is but 40 miles long, and in the widest part does not exceed more than 15 miles across. Yet this little island is far from widely known in the United States than the first named island. Jolo also bears the name of Sulu, and it is by this name, in the United States at least, that it is perhaps best known. The former monarch, the sultan of Sulu, whose extravagant ideas were printed all over the civilized world, and formed the foundation for the popular comic opera, and who now lives in luxurious ease on an annuity granted him by the United States government, is probably responsible for much of the fame gained by the little island. Its fertility and commercial importance until recently have been overlooked and the opera bouffe feature have predominated.

Jolo is the capital of the island. A Spanish general deported from his native city founded this island city. It is a beautiful place writes Dr. Niederlein, "full of gardens, squares, broad streets lined with trees, containing many two story houses, all surrounded by wall toward the interior and separated in this way from the Moro villages.

The Moro villages are filled with interest and Dr. Niederlein arranged with Mr. Korozki, a prominent Jolo merchant, to install a Moro show in the Philippine exhibit at the World's fair. The Moro life, music, dances, the industries and the people, just as they appear in their villages, are surrounded by coconut groves. Every house is built on poles over water, says Dr. Niederlein, and the houses are frequently connected by bamboo bridges. The unique structures are all built of bamboo, nipa, palm, rattan and light wooden poles. A kitchen and a big fire place are prominent features of every house. Several apartments are made by overhead hangings of matting or mosquito nets of colored cloth. All apartments are used as sleeping places at night. Mattresses are spread on the bamboo floors and cushions serve as pillows. Cover in the Sulu climate is quite unnecessary.

These apparently flimsy but really strong structures above water serve the Moro villager for domicile and business house. Herein he keeps all his possessions. It is also his workshop and in it are fashioned many articles designed for barter and trade. On entering one of the above water huts, which would be more attractive were it more cleanly, a veritable curiosity shop opened before Dr. Niederlein and his party. In one house visited by the doctor he saw piled in reckless confusion goat skins, copper plates and copper ware, earthen and China ware, large pots, baskets of all forms, fishing nets, gongs of peculiar shapes, lances, knives, balangs, campilans, shields, hats, turbans, betelnut boxes, cocoanuts, clothes and scores of other articles of wide range.

Out in the street, under a nipa shack the World's Fair party discovered the village blacksmith at his quaint forge. A big fan fashioned from feathers was used in place of bellows. Here with anvil, hammer and hatchet, equally as primitive as the forge, the Moro artisan was fashioning bolos and other weapons and ornaments.

Near the shop male representatives of the Moro tribes had congregated, and armed with lances, bolos and shields, and with such music as could be beaten from a single gong, the natives gave a representation of a Moro war dance. The inhabitants men, women and children congregated and squatted in a great circle surrounded the whirling and howling warriors.

The wearing apparel of the natives is always unique and sometimes startling. The women wear wide pantaloons and a loose jacket. In addition to this they carry a cloth with which they often conceal their faces. It is more frequently, however, carried over the shoulders and chest like a serape. The men wear narrower pantaloons and the jacket has more closely fitting sleeves. The women as a rule wear nothing on their heads, while the men all wear turbans and frequently a hat over this. Boys as a rule are not burdened with clothing of any sort, and girls wear around their waist a striped cloth.

After familiarizing himself with the resources of the island, with the odd customs of the people, and arranging for an exhibit at the World's Fair that will show the useful products of the islands and groups of the natives engaged in their work, songs, dances, and strange rites and ceremonies, Dr. Niederlein and party sailed northeast to Mindanao Island. This great island, irregular in form, spreads its surface out over an extreme reach of 400 miles north and south and 300 miles east and west. It contains five provinces, Zamboanga, Cotabato, Davao, Surigao, and Misami. The first stop was made at Zamboanga, a city of 4,000 inhabitants, but with the surrounding villages, which are practically parts of the municipality, has a population of 25,000. It is an important trading point and is a great export place for copra, pearl shells, wax, resins, oil seeds, gutta-percha, and lumber.

Basilan Island, to the south, was also visited. Here the natives, ever ready for a fight, met the World's Fair expedition with guns and lances and a war-like demonstration. Peace overtures prevailed and Dr. Niederlein met Datto Pedro, the native ruler, who was won over and promised not only to attend the exposition but to assist in the collection of an interesting exhibit. Datto Pedro, is a native Tagalog, who was a Spanish prisoner on the island. He escaped and became its ruler.

At Zamboanga Dr. Niederlein was shown a magnificent collection of orchids which came from the interior of the island. Many of the specimens are exquisitely beautiful and have never been seen outside of their native homes. Dr. Niederlein succeeded in getting the entire collection as an exhibit.

Leaving Zamboanga the party sailed to Cotabato and made an overland trip to Lake Lanao. Returning a trip was made up the Rio Grande river and other valuable collections were secured.

The cruise had consumed nearly a month, many thousands of miles had been traversed and Dr. Niederlein decided to return to the Philippine headquarters at Manila, store the collections gathered on the trip and prepare for another voyage through the islands that teem with riches and with interest.

This narrative, necessarily brief, deals with only one of the many voyages made and contemplated by Dr. Niederlein. It takes no account of what he has learned about the great Luzon country and the thousands of other interesting places in the Philippine archipelago. All, however, will be graphically told in the comprehensive exhibit at the World's fair at St. Louis. The Philippine exhibit will cover 40 acres.

EARTH IS COVERED WITH SNAILS.
Rare Phenomenon Is Reported From Sections of Crawford County.

Springfield, Ohio, Sept. 21.—The unusual occurrence of a "gastropod shower" is reported from several parts of the southern section of Crawford county. During the night millions of diminutive snails fell and in the morning the earth was slimy with the little specimens of the gastropod. Handfuls of the snails were gathered up and examined under microscopes and proved to be perfect specimens. The rain of snails does not seem to have been general, but it was noticed in several sections south and west of Bucyrus.

Where Our Manufactures Go.

Half of the manufactures of this young and newly developed country go to the old and well-developed sections of Europe, where manufacturing is the chief industry.

DOWIE'S LACE IS SOLD IN THIS CITY

Product of the Great City of Zion Will Now Be Found in Local Stores.

Andrew Taylor representing John Alexander Dowie's Zion City Industries was in the city recently showing Zion laces to merchants. Mr. Taylor was converted to the Zion faith two years ago in London at which time he was cured of chronic kidney disease through Dr. Dowie's treatment. Twelve months ago he entered Zion City and together with five other salesmen is engaged in placing the products. Other salesmen have been through here earlier in the summer.

Zion City has reached a population of 10,000 and is now employing near to 500 people in the lace industries. Two and a half years ago Dr. Dowie brought over from Nottingham, England thirty expert lace makers under six years contract to teach American people how to make lace. The factory was equipped with expensive machinery and the work begun. Since that time the business has grown to the capacity of the plant and more orders are received than can be taken care of. The products are Nottinghamams, Valenciennes and all other laces which can be sold direct to the retailer at 35 per cent less than the imported laces.

The duty on imported laces is 60 per cent which added to the jobber's profit makes imported lace a pretty expensive article compared with the Dowie product which is just as well made. The thread used in making the lace is brought from Nottingham and subject to a duty of 30 per cent. Mr. Taylor sold J. M. Hostwick & Sons, a large invoice.

As to the future of Zion Mr. Taylor said, "As a commercial investment, its industries are paying fine dividends. The stock is being taken by shrewd investors who realize a good thing. The followers of Zion now number 100,000. There we allow no drinking, smoking, wine eating, or immorality of any kind. It is a model city in every way. People are coming to understand Dr. Dowie and have confidence in him. They realize he is working for good and against evil."

Mr. Taylor who is by nativity an Irishman, has recently become an American citizen and is most proud of the distinction. In that connection he says, "America is the greatest country in the world, but we want to bring it under the influence of Zion and give its people clean bodies and pure minds."

HELD A RECITAL SATURDAY EVENING

The Pupils of Miss Tessie Gibbons Show Skill as Pianists.

Miss Tessie Gibbons, 9 Pease's Court, held a most successful recital at her home Saturday evening, seventeen of her pupils taking part. At the close of the program, delightful refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream and cake. The program was as follows: Danse Espagnole, Agnes Joyce and Anna Kelly; Mazurka, Ethel Fletcher; Prelude, Op. 28, No. 20, Mary McGinley; Barcarolle, Sara Alice Garbutt; Rondo, Julia Cullen; Intermezzo, Ethel Jones; Slumber Boat, Lillian Bourgomeyer; Reapers Dance, Gertrude McGinley; Narelsius, Agnes Joyce; Prelude, Op. 20, No. 7, Mac Huntress; Serenade, Millie Bler; To a Wild Rose, Constance Pembler; Intermezzo, Lotta Wilson; Shepherd's All and Maidens Fair, Anna Kelly; The Two Larks, Mrs. George Gray.

FRESH EGGS ARE AT A PREMIUM

The Supply Does Not Equal the Demand at Eighteen Cents a Dozen.

Fresh eggs are at a premium these days and the supply has not equalled the demand for some time. No less than twenty-five cases of the packed product were shipped into Janesville from Milwaukee last week. The dearth is explained in several ways. Last year the demand for chickens and the prices paid were so good that the farmer preferred to cash in his holdings all at once and let the small dividends go by the board. It is a characteristic of good times that the agriculturist pays small attention to these little side-lines on the farm. Some, moreover, have deemed it better business policy to pack the eggs rather than place them on the market. The wholesale price is now 18 cents and the retail price, twenty.

Eggs have already become a luxury at the boarding houses and any further raise in price will cause them to disappear entirely, except from the "tables of the rich."

NEW LEVEE BREAKS AT PORTAGE

Flood Causes Heavy Losses and Endangers Lives.

Portage, Wis., Sept. 21.—The city levee on the west side of the river broke and a district six miles in extent is flooded. Seven hundred feet of the newly built levee is washed away. Farm residences are surrounded by water and hundreds of potatoes, corn and millet are ruined. Mrs. August Pleper of Caledonia was nearly drowned. The floods caught her as she was driving home and she was rescued with difficulty. Large crowds of men are working to save the government levee in the first ward. The water is equal to the highest point it has ever reached here.

TOBACCO GROWERS OLD FASHIONED

LOCAL BUYER SAYS THEY PLANT TOO LATE.

SOIL HERE IS IMPOVERISHED

Crop is Deteriorating, and Costs Too Much—Manufacturers Laying Low.

"There is less tobacco moving in this section now than at the same season in any previous year, and (freight men will tell you so," said a well known warehouse man of Janesville in commenting on the general condition of the market. "The reason—well, for one thing, the manufacturers are laying low—getting along with the odds and ends and hoping that the new crop will cost less. Tobacco is a luxury, you know, and the market, unlike that for such commodities as wheat is often ruled by fads and fashions."

Undersold in Pennsylvania
"There was a time when Germany afforded a fairly steady market for all the low-grade leaf that was offered. This is no longer true. They want only high grade now. In this country the manufacturers are turning to Pennsylvania where the farmer not only sorts his leaf but sells it several cents under the price demanded by the Wisconsin grower. Consequently we are left in the lurch because we have to ask a price that is too high."

A Few Figures
"The average price paid by the warehouses for the choicest crops in Vernon county this year has been between nine and ten cents a pound. Let us take as an illustration 100 pounds bought at 10 cents. That is \$10. Allow for handling, putting in cases, storage, commission, etc., two cents a pound. That makes \$2 for the hundred pounds. \$2 net, 33 per cent, or 33 pounds which will sell for about four cents, or \$1.32 for the hundred. This, of course, is a large percentage of some of the better crops. Subtract this sum from the \$12 and you have \$10.68 as the cost of 66 pounds—something over sixteen cents a pound. Yet, from every recent indication 15½ cents is too high to tempt the manufacturers."

Grower Asks Too Much
"The grower in this region expects too much for his crop. Tobacco would still be a good investment for him with several cents reduction. If he gets 1,800 pounds to the acre and raises nine cents for it, his gross returns amount to \$152 with the cost per acre about \$30. It is almost impossible to convince the farmer that the leaf grown in this vicinity is not sold for wrappers, yet that is the truth of the matter."

Old Fashioned Methods
"As everyone in the tobacco business knows, the market demands a light, thin, spready binder and a light, bright crop is worth a third more than the darker tobacco. To get a light leaf on dark soil it is necessary to plant by the first of May. But the large proportion of the farmers in this vicinity are old-fashioned and insist on planting late. It is wrong—the whole crop should have been in the shells long ago."

Soil Is Impoverished
"The tobacco area is extending right along, and farther north on the acreage of lighter soil, a finer, brighter leaf than that produced here, is being grown. Some sort of a fertilizer will have to be secured for the soil in this vicinity which has been planted to tobacco for forty years."

At the Warehouses
In the various local warehouses extreme quiet prevails except where sampling is being done. Aside from 110 cases 1902 recently sold by S. D. Healds, sales have been confined to small lots. Among those engaged in sampling their 1902 are A. N. Jones, Sanford Soverhill, and J. Friedman & Co. The samples drawn are generally satisfactory, barring some damage found in the lower grades.

Edgerton Report
Last week's report from Edgerton states 1,000 cases is a conservative estimate of the amount of the new crop contracted for to this date, and the average price something under 10 cents. There is quite a little tobacco remaining yet in the fields, unharvested, but it only requires a few days of clearing weather to see the crop practically secured. There is little doing in old leaf aside from sampling which is now quite general. The packing of 1899 and 1901, some 600es, put up by McNair Bros. at Broadhead has been sold to Fisher & Fisher. The shipments out of storage amount to but 400 cases to all points for the week.

Yield at Orfordville
The crop at Orfordville is reported to be the best in years. The plants are large, leafy, and sound with no ragged leaves. There has been no trouble with worms this year. Buyers are paying from 9 to 9½ cents and in a few instances more.

Crop at Deerfield
With the exception of some rust on the earlier crops, the leaf is large and spready and generally

WE ARE KING
By Lieut. Gordon Kean.
PRICES: Orchestra and first two rows Orchestra Circle, 31; balance Orchestra Circle, 25; first four rows Balcony, 25; balance Balcony, 20; Gallery, 15. Seats on sale Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

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sound. Sampling has been going on in the warehouses and packers report less than five per cent. damage. No shipments are reported.

Sampling at Stoughton
O. K. Roe & Son, local agents for Rosenwald Bros., have had a large force at work the past two weeks sampling the 8,000 case packing of 1902. 7,000 cases have now been sampled and has passed through the sweating process in a satisfactory manner. The samples will be shipped east and will comprise 25 cases or one-half carload. Al Schrode has a force at work sampling the large packing in warehouse No. 1.

New York's View
New York's view of the market was summed up in the Journal of last week as follows: "There is a steady business, but no rush. Complaints, however, are already heard of a lack of sufficient supply and that the market is already bare of certain types altogether. Of course this refers chiefly to domestic wrapper leaf. Pennsylvania remains a favorite type traded in, and several thousand cases again changed hands during the week. Ohio and Wisconsin have not yet shown up to any large extent, but their innings is sure to come soon, too. The demand for Sumatra holds out well and will increase continuously for the next two years at least. The sales for the week reached 400 bales."

Scramble in Connecticut
Appropos of the interview above recorded an article in the New York Leaf and the accompanying comment by the Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter will be of interest:

"There is another side of the Broad Leaf picture, however, that is not so pleasant to look upon, and that is the wild scramble for the new tobacco up in Connecticut. Both buyers and growers seem to have lost their heads. Now, mind you I am not objecting to the tobacco grower getting a fair price for his tobacco. He is entitled to that. But I regret to see the goose that lays the golden egg being slaughtered. Manufacturers are willing and able to pay a price for tobacco that will show both the grower and packer a fair profit, but there is a limit beyond which they cannot go; and when that limit is reached the manufacturers will begin to look for a substitute—and they will find it, too. Of that you may be certain." And the same reason will apply to the buying of Wisconsin in the fields with the additional fact that substitutes for Wisconsin binders are more plentiful than seed leaf, wrapping stock.

Toten Talks.

The other day a sparrow that was almost entirely white was seen near one of the grain elevators in this city. This bird had one or two black feathers on each wing and a few on his back but besides these, his covering was a dirty appearing white. There are a great number of these birds near the elevators and in different parts of the city and a man who was employed at an eastern elevator tells the following tale, says the Philadelphia Ledger:

"I can figure out a thing for himself in a way that is astonishing. Down around the elevators there are thousands of them who feed on the grains of wheat that fall to the ground, but recently we haven't been getting any wheat. In fact, for some time past we haven't been handling anything but corn."

"Now, a kernel of corn is rather too large for a sparrow to swallow, but just the same I watched a lot of them picking up the kernels the other day, and what do you suppose they did with them? You will hardly believe me when I tell you, but it's gospel truth. Each sparrow flew over to the railroad, and carefully deposited the kernel of corn on the rail. Then they all hopped around and chattered until a switching engine came along. After it had passed the corn was ground to meal and the sparrows ate it. Don't tell me that a sparrow has no brains."

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ONE EVENING

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W HITESIDE

Presenting his

NEW COMEDY SUCCESS

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By Lieut. Gordon Kean.

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Are you Wise?

Economical housekeepers are buying their coal now—filling their bins full of good honest, solid coal—the kind that is free from dirt and dust. You can get that kind of us.

Wood is plentiful now in our local yards.

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Steam Dye Works

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them on the move. We

are piano headquarters.

S. C. BURNHAM & Co.

HAYES BLOCK

Major Delmar.**Great Gelding a Rival of Lou Dillon's Light Harness Affairs.**

Another candidate for the trotting record is Major Delmar, the game gelding that recently covered the distance in 2:00 1/4 at Syracuse, N. Y. Major Delmar lowered by one second the world's record for geldings, held by himself, and clipped two seconds from the record of Cresceus, former champion.

The Delmar race was conducted in a manner similar to that of the race in which Lou Dillon lowered the world's trotting mark to two minutes flat. Alta P. McDonald drove the mighty son of Delmar, and George Spear with a runner paced him, while Ben White with another runner followed the record breaker on the outside.

The time by quarters was: 31 1/4, 1:01, 1:30 1/4 and 2:00 1/4.

Budd Doble, the noted driver whose recent return to the turf has been one of the striking features of the trotting season, is making arrangements for a lively campaign down the grand circuit next year. Doble will have a sizable string under his care and hopes to drive his sensational Kinney Lou close to the 2:05 mark.

Doble has recovered from the effects of his recent accident, in which The Roman threw Budd heavily from a sulky, and is as spry as ever.

While talking with three or four veteran horsemen recently Doble was asked for his opinion of Lou Dillon's mile in two minutes. He said:

"Trotters have changed a great deal since I first began to train them, but even so the past fifteen years have brought about no more radical improvement than the past two. The 2 1/4 seconds which Lou Dillon clipped from Cresceus' record mean an advance of many years. Goldsmith Maid was some years in advance of her time, but the leap made by Lou Dillon is to my mind the greatest advance any trotter has ever made in record breaking. I never thought I should live to see the two minute trotter, young as I am."

The now eight-year-old black stallion The Airship, that acquired a pacing record of 2:11 1/4 when a three-year-old in 1898, seems at this time quite a promising trotter. It will be remembered that this horse was seemingly lost for a considerable time. Then it was discovered and officially proved that a certain black stallion, which was showing up as a very promising green pacer in Texas and Oklahoma.



Budd Doble, the veteran horseman.

under the name of Silver Leaf and claimed to be by Silverbrook, a son of Silverthorn, 2:15, was none other than the horse who had acquired a pacing record of 2:11 1/4 as The Airship in 1898.

The horse is now the property of F. S. Kirk, Esq., O. T., a well known and reputable breeder and owner, into whose hands he came as Silver Leaf. Last fall, during the Dallas (Tex.) meeting, Mr. Kirk started the stallion, which he then thought a phenomenal green one, for a record against time to beat 2:15. Silver Leaf paced the mile in 2:11, according to the Dallas association's records. Before the compiling of the last year book was completed it was discovered that Mr. Kirk's stallion was none other than Airship, 2:11 1/4, and Mr. Kirk proved that he came into possession of the horse innocently, without being familiar with his identity, and had no intention to misrepresent him or race him as a green one.

At Sedalia, during the Missouri state fair, The Airship contended stoutly in the 2:25 trot, winning the first two heats in 2:14 1/4 and 2:13 1/4, forced out by Miss Adrian, who won the next three in 2:13 1/4, 2:15, 2:17, by close margins from The Airship, who now, after his somewhat singular career, has a trotting record of 2:13 1/4, alongside of his pacing record of 2:11 1/4, acquired five years ago. It is said by those who know him well that he has a fair chance of becoming a 2:10 trotter.

DAY-OLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY SUMMARIZED

Important Items of News at Home and Abroad Told in Short, Concise Paragraphs.

DOMESTIC.

The steamer A. A. Parker of the Gliehrst fleet of Cleveland foundered four miles north of Grand Rapids, Mich. The crew of eight was rescued by heroic work of life savers.

A committee of attorneys appointed by four judges of Polk county (Ia.) district court to investigate charges of irregularity has recommended prosecution of the banker, politician, and business men involved.

State Senator George E. Green of New York, arrested under indictment in postal scandals, is charged with conspiracy in bribing George W. Beavers.

The report of Gen. MacArthur shows that nearly one-fifth of the entire force in the department of California deserted last year.

A Philadelphia clergyman opened a school for the education and training of domestic servants, and the idea is a success.

Fine weather all over the country and the accompanying suggestion of an early increase in wheat movements precipitated heavy liquidation in the Chicago grain market.

Cyrus I. Stark was declared the champion ploverman of America in a plowing contest held in Wheatland township, Will county, Illinois.

CHICAGO.

Nathan Swift, son of Louis F. Swift, seriously hurt by blow on the head with polo ball at Onwentsia field during game.

Vacation time of Chicago teachers has been a busy one for cupid, and at the first meeting of the federation word "married" was written beside names of nearly seventy-five.

Many residents of Kenwood were bruised and five seriously hurt in collision between an Illinois Central suburban train and a switch engine near the Randolph street station.

Jacob Miller, a retail grocer indicted in connection with frauds, explained an attempt at suicide by saying his bond was refused and he preferred death to jail.

Louis Pesant, arrested for the murder of Mrs. Mary Spilka in her home in Eighteenth street, made a confession to police in which he says he was after his victim's money.

The coroner's jury investigating the car barn murders recommended the release of all suspects excepting John Sleuder, who was held as accessory before and after the fact. The prisoner denies all knowledge of crime.

NEW YORK.

James Lampton, a broker, wrecked on Little Captain's Island, off Greenwich, during the recent storm, was compelled to recall ways of Crusoe to avoid starving.

Congressman George B. McClellan has returned from his trip abroad, but refuses to commit himself to definite statement as to whether he will enter the race for mayor of New York.

WASHINGTON.

Office's close to President Roosevelt say he will not change his attitude in regard to the case of W. R. Miller in the government printing office fight.

Barbour Lothrop of Chicago, who four years ago offered his services and money to the agricultural department, has just returned from a plant collecting tour of the world.

FOREIGN.

The British political situation is badly tangled since the break in the cabinet, and more resignations are predicted. Party lines are being wiped out by the split on tariff.

A general rising in eastern Macedonia is reported as having been arranged to begin immediately; insurgents claim to have ample supply of war material.

Diplomatic circles of Europe are interested in the report that the United States is about to take a hand in African politics by negotiating a treaty with King Menelik.

POLITICAL.

Senator Hanna, at the opening of the Republican campaign at Chillicothe, O., declared the statement of John H. Clarke, candidate for senator, that the country was on the verge of financial ruin worse than criminal.

SPORTING.

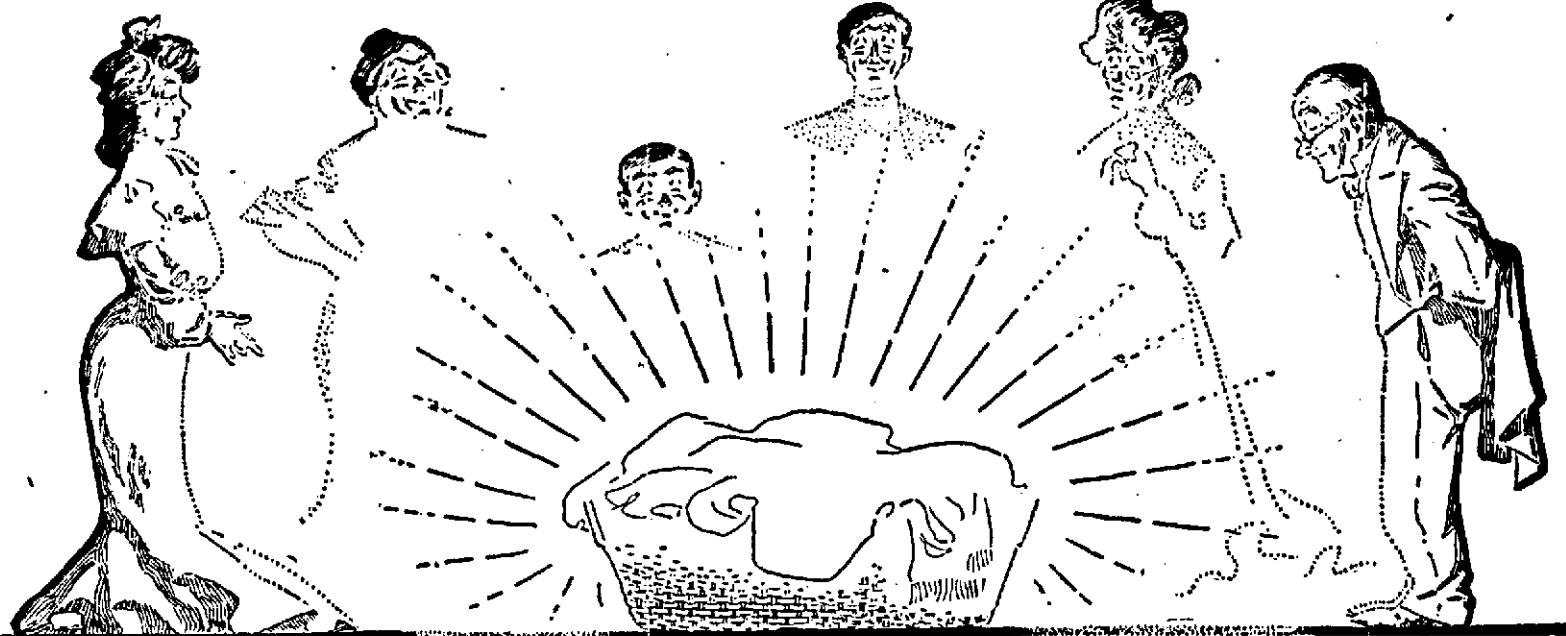
The present week will see the end of the season in the National baseball league, and the season of the American league will close shortly after. The year has been fairly successful.

Ed Corrigan's horses won four races out of six at Hawthorne, McGee taking the Fleetwood handicap, valued at \$2,225.

McChesney won the second special at Gravesend at a mile and a half, beating The Picket and Sheriff Bell, the only other starters.

Augustus Becker was seriously injured in football play at Lake Forest. His back is thought to be broken.

Kills Woman Instead of Bird. Canton, Ohio, Sept. 21.—Benjamin Tucker, aged 14, while shooting English sparrows at the home of William Briggie, three miles south of here, missed his mark and the bullet struck and instantly killed Matilda Haidt, aged 29.

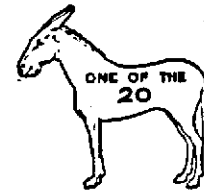


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**COLOMBIA OFFERS NEW TERMS**

Much Secrecy Surrounds Counter Proposition by Dr. Herran.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Further negotiations over the Panama canal bridge on the communication which the Colombian government, through its charge d'affaires, Dr. Herran, lately submitted to the state department. There is much interest in this counter proposition, which the representatives of both governments are keeping carefully secret.

Though both Dr. Herran and the state department officials decline to divulge just what the nature of the communication is, on the ground that it is of a confidential character, it is understood that it is in the nature of a proposition that will keep alive the canal negotiations with the Colombian government after Sept. 22, at which time the existing treaty expires by limitation.

Unless there should be a considerable revulsion of feeling in the Colombian senate in favor of the Hay-Herran agreement, that agreement is believed by Minister Benupre at Bogota and by South American diplomats in Washington to be dead.

PRISONERS SECURE FREEDOM.

Attack Jailer at Frankfort, Ky., and Make Their Escape.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 21.—A daring jail delivery was accomplished here, Squire Hibler, Clayton Day and Frank Chenault, negroes, the first a convict, the other ex-convicts, and all awaiting sentence to prison terms for murder and robbery, were the men who escaped. Chenault split the head of Deputy Jailer Merritt Williams with a bottle and opened the doors for the others. The negro Hibler was wearing the garb of a state prisoner, having been removed to the jail to stand trial for the murder of a fellow convict, and before leaving the jail he stole the citizen's suit of a fellow inmate and left the stripes behind. The alarm was given immediately following the escape and officials of the state prison and deputy sheriffs scoured the county without finding the fugitives. Hibler is a Louisville negro and Chenault and Day were sent up from Lexington.

MILITIAMAN'S HEAD IS CUT OFF.

Companion Fatally Injured by Being Dragged From Trolley Car.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 21.—John Delater had his head cut off and John Mann was fatally injured by an accident on the Bridge street bridge. Both were members of company B, Second regiment, Michigan National Guard, and were returning from rifle practice at Berlin, riding on a Muskegon interurban line combination baggage and passenger coach. The soldiers were sitting in the doorway of the baggage compartment, swinging their feet, when the car ran onto the bridge. Delater's feet caught in the iron work of the bridge and he was suddenly jerked from the doorway and thrown beneath the wheels of the car. He was decapitated. In falling he clutched at Mann and partially dragged him from the car. Mann had one leg broken and received other injuries that will be fatal.

E. C. Tighe of Clinton, was in the city Saturday.

When you look in the glass and find you are changed, don't delay but restore the bloom of childhood days, take A. B. C. Family Tea. 25c a package. Badger Drug Co.

Wrappers for 69c

What we have left of the Percal and Lawn Wrappers, in all only about a hundred or so,—silver grays, navy blues, black and whites, the most desirable of all the colors—made with extra full skirts, finished with wide ruffle, yoke with ruffle edge and braid trimming, fancy belt and cuffs; they represent lines which sold up to \$1.25, and to close them up the price will be

All Sizes **69c** All Sizes

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DRY GOODS

Your Attention Ladies we call to our superb Display of

TRIMMED HATS

more choice and larger than ever before, embracing stylish importations and New York pattern hats, as well as exclusive fancies from our own unsurpassed workrooms.



Complete line of

STREET HATS

\$1.25 and \$1.50

Miss Wheeler

167 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville

Sugar Pleasanter Than Vinegar. In spite of the sarcasm lavished upon the tendency of modern nations to say nice things to each other, it must be admitted that pleasant neighborly relations are promoted thereby and that it beats scrapping.

Wages Expand. Within five years wages for all classes of mechanical operations have increased from 20 to 25 per cent in Hamilton, Canada.

Keats Manuscripts. In London twenty-nine autograph letters and manuscripts of John Keats were sold for 1,070 pounds.

Just the Same. Mount Collina is again thoughtlessly spouting in Mexico, just as it were a spellbinder under a campaign contract.—Indianapolis News.

THE CLEANSING AND HEALING CURE FOR CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

Easy and pleasant to use. Contains no irritating or blistering ingredients. It is quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once. It opens and cleanses the nasal passages. Always inflammation. Heals and protects the Membrane. Restores the senses of Taste and Smell. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY'S CREAM BALM, 66 Warren Street, New York.

COLD IN HEAD

Use Ely's Cream Balm

Use Ely's Cream Balm

Use Ely's Cream Balm

Why is it?

Why is it that our tea trade has doubled in the past few months?

It's because

Rose Leaf Tea

is a better tea than is sold elsewhere for 50c. It is not poisoned by coloring however slight. It is absolutely uncolored. It has all of the natural tea appearance, just as nature made it.

If you drink Japan Tea you will not be satisfied till you find the best.

Clear, Sweet and Refreshing

Try...

Rose Leaf Tea

Get a Sample at once.

'PHONE 9

Dedrick Bros.

Underwear

We have received our underwear for Fall having one of the best assortments in the city. We have the fleeced lined, merino and wool, for men, women and children. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT which enables us to sell so much.

We also have a full line of men and boy

Duck Coats

E. HALL

53 W. Milwaukee St.

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Fair tonight and Tuesday.

THERE CAN BE NO DISCRIMINATION.

The Central Labor union at the national capital has adopted resolutions asserting that the order of President Roosevelt reinstating Assistant Foreman Miller in the government printing office "cannot be regarded in any but an unfriendly light," and calling attention to the fact that the president "has committed himself to the policy of an open shop." Organized labor throughout the country is asked to petition the president "to modify his order of no discrimination."

It is too soon to say to what extent the call for petitions will be heeded by labor organizations. There may be a pretty general response, but the answer to the appeal will be the same whether the petition is from a few or is unanimous. The president will not repudiate the lawful principle of the "open shop." He will not admit that the government should discriminate against some of its citizens because they do not see fit to belong to a labor organization. Neither the executive nor the legislative department can lawfully abridge the privileges of citizens and yet that is what the Central Labor union asks shall be done. The government can do no more discriminate in favor of organized labor than against it. When labor organizations can find a case where a man has been dismissed from the employment of the government because he was a union man, and not then, will they have good grounds for petitioning the president.

Unquestionably all thinking labor men know that the policy of no discrimination is the lawful one and that if "organized labor" arrays itself against it in the field of politics or elsewhere it will be defeated. It can harm no president or other public man by making war on him because he is loyal to democratic theories of equal rights and to the principles of the constitution. If "organized labor" is discreet it will not take the untenable position that its members constitute a favored class with greater claims on the government than men who do not belong to it.

The above sensible statement from the editorial columns of the Chicago Tribune, is worthy of careful reading and a more careful consideration.

Organized labor is going a step too far when it criticizes the president of the United States for maintaining that the laws of the land are supreme. If every union in the land should combine in this unwarranted movement, it will make no difference in the attitude of the president and it will only result in crystalizing public sentiment in his support.

There are principles involved more important to the welfare of the nation than any political issue, and if organized labor is so unwise as to form the issue, political lines will not be recognized in the next campaign.

When the war with Spain was declared, all differences of opinion were forgotten and a solid front presented and the same results will follow, if the supremacy of law is threatened.

The government as an employer has no right to show favoritism to any class of citizens, and the action of the president will be sustained by all thoughtful citizens irrespective of party affiliations. Labor leaders can afford to take plenty of time to consider.

SUBSTANTIAL BACKING.

The Chicago Board of Education is up against a hard proposition. E. A. Ryndon, a contractor who employs non-union labor, was engaged to put on the metal roofing on what is known as the Wendall Phillips High school building, in process of construction.

This so enraged the labor unions,

that all work was suspended, and the school board notified that the roof must be torn off and replaced by union labor, before the building would be completed. Mr. Ryndon has been ruined in his business by this class of opposition.

The school board took the matter under advisement, and were at a loss to know how to proceed until the manufacturers' association, composed of the business men of Chicago, came to their relief.

The following letter explains the situation, and indicates that the business interests of the city are thoroughly alive to conditions. The board may feel assured that they have back of them more than the manufacturers' association, for public sentiment throughout the country, condemns this sort of high handed tyranny.

Chicago has suffered long and patiently from the arbitrary demands of organized labor. Industries have been driven out of the city. Improvements paralyzed, and much suffering and loss has resulted.

It is high time that a test was made, and it is safe to say that justice and common sense will win. The letter follows:

Sept. 15.—Graham H. Harris, president of board of education, Chicago.—Dear Sir: At a meeting of the board of directors of the Illinois Manufacturers' association this afternoon the following preamble and resolutions were adopted, and I was requested to forward the same to the board of education:

"Whereas, It is reported in the public press that the Associated Building Trades' organization of this city has decided to do no more work on a certain school building unless the building done by non-union labor be torn out and destroyed, and that such association is also endeavoring to provide that only union labor shall be employed on another school building, the contracts for which are about to be let; therefore, be it

"Resolved, By the Illinois Manufacturers' association, representing a great number of the largest taxpayers of Chicago and the state, that the board of education of Chicago be and is hereby urged to take a determined stand against such waste of people's money and such disregard of the laws of this state as a yielding to the demands of the Associated Building Trades will entail.

"We deem such demands also as unbusinesslike and unpatriotic, and to agree to them would be ruinous to the interests of Chicago as a city, to her people as citizens, and to the state as a state.

"That yielding to such would be a far step toward the disorganization of municipal government and would bring about a change from the rule of the people to the rule of a disturbing element.

"That force and violence on the part of unionism has been permitted to run too long unchecked in this city, and the city authorities should take advantage of the present occasion to make clear their determination to conserve the interests of the whole people and not longer seem to favor a particular and hostile class.

"Resolved, That the board of education be requested to be firm in obeying the law of the land and not the law of the trades union, and that in pursuing the plain course marked out by the spirit of our government and the laws of the state the board of education will have our hearty support. Yours truly,

"JOHN M. GLENN, Secretary."

Turkey is still watching what the powers will do and Russia and Austria are watching what England and France and Germany will do and Italy is just aching for a scrap but does not dare. All this while Uncle Sam is pulling the chestnut out of the fire for the whole bunch.

It is pretty hard on La Follette to say he is a bed fellow with Bryan. Everyone knows what was done with Mister Bryan. They threw him out of his bed.

After having turned down Devery New York will probably become so virtuous that it may forget to cast enough ballots for Mayor Low and the reform candidates.

Governor La Follette has seen fit to snub Mr. Kress. Well Mr. Kress does not feel half as badly as Mr. La Follette does when he learns what a small man he is any way.

Perhaps the weather man arranged for the cold weather so that the straw hats might be called in before winter really came.

One way to stop those massacres in Europe is to tell the Sultan about them and see that he stops them himself.

Football players will soon take the center of the stage and then the Balkan affair will be very much secondary.

The Elkhorn fair certainly had one good day which ought to be marked down to the credit of the weather man.

Senator Whitehead did not spare the governor nor the governor's methods of publicity at Fond du Lac.

Mayor Harrison has returned to

Chicago from a western trip but he has no bear stories to tell thus far.

Uncle Joe Cannon is getting all slicked up if congress should decide to make him the speaker.

This cold weather was a good excuse for hay fever sufferers to declare themselves well.

That Chicago bigamists must have been a regular "devil" of a fellow among the ladies.

Dressmakers in convention in Chicago have evidently decided that prosperity is here.

Oyster Bay will soon have a chance to settle down for its winter sleep.

The weather of the past few days has not broken the coal man's heart.

If the corn crop is killed Jerry Simpson will be sorry he ever left Kansas.

Filipinos want some more of the offices which proves they really are Americans.

Mr. Bryan's daughter may be Hobson's choice but he is not hers.

The corn crop has had as many escapades as Nick Carter ever had.

Bank accounts go with the raise in prices of the dressmakers.

Rock county did not suffer so very much from frost after all.

PRESS COMMENT

Philadelphia Inquirer: Peary is certainly entitled to be called the Sir Thomas Lipton of the North Pole. He and Lipton have equal pluck, equal enthusiasm, and unfortunately, equal success.

Washington Star: New York city wants the next Republican convention. The representatives of the far west could look at the subway excavations and not miss the cannons so much.

New York Evening Post: Congressman Littauer, according to dispatches from Gloversville, is planning to run again for congress. His platform has not been announced, but presumably it is: "I care not who makes the laws of a country if I may furnish the gloves for the army."

Boston Herald: Now that the West Point cadets, who for the last twenty-three years have been compelled to abstain from the use of "the weed", are to be permitted to use it once more, it is probable that the young men will proceed to have a real tobacciana festival.

Washington Post: With "Parsifal" Mary Anderson and Patti booked for winter engagements, the populists prediction of a financial panic may not be so wide of the mark after all.

Washington Star: What is wanted is a college of journalism that will enable a man to produce a statesmanlike article that will interest as many readers as the sporting page.

WITH THE SAGES.

Habit if not resisted soon becomes necessity.—St. Augustine.

The ignorant hath an eagle's wing and an owl's eyes.—George Herbert.

To be ignorant of one's ignorance is the malady of ignorance.—A. B. Alcott.

In every rank, both great and small, 'tis industry that supports us all.—Gay.

One loses all the time which he might employ to better purpose.—Rousseau.

The more we do, the more we can do; the more busy we are the more leisure we have.—Hazlitt.

Many are discontented with the name of Jilder, who are nevertheless content to do worse than nothing.—Zimmerman.

There is always hope in a man who actually and earnestly works. In idleness alone is there perpetual despair.—Carlyle.

If you have great talents, industry will improve them; if but moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiencies.—Smiles.

It is impossible that an ill-natured man can have a public spirit; for how should he love ten thousand men who has never loved one?—Pope.

Sometimes a vigorous mind, too much cramped by art, departs from prescribed paths and leaps from art itself to overleap its barriers.—Dollcass.

Ill-humor is but the inward feeling of our own want of merit; a dissatisfaction with ourselves which is always united with an envy that foolish vanity excites.—Goethe.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Many a wife in after years is sorry that she didn't stick to her \$6-a-week job.

About three minutes after starting

an argument with a woman a man realizes that he is lost.

A small boy never misses what he throws at unless there is a large pane of glass just back of his target.

It is taking an unfair advantage of a Russian to ask him to pronounce his name when he has been drinking.

Nothing makes a woman so mad as to have a man who dislikes refuse to give her an opportunity to turn him down.

When a man gazes heavenward and sees two moons he is not in a proper frame of mind to make weather predictions.

Don't get the idea into your head that a woman is more economical than a man just because her waist is smaller.

As a rule women are more liberal than men. The wife who has a mind of her own is continually giving her husband pieces of it.

Probably nothing jars a man like the discovery that he has been sucking a suspender button for ten minutes under the impression that it's a cough lozenge.—Chicago News.

WANT ADS.

Letters at this office await: "J," "M," "V," "E," "D," "A," "J," "S," "Special," "222."

WANTED AT ONCE—200 pounds clean, wip-in-fur, Price \$34c per pound. (Gazette Press Rooms.)

WANTED—Suite of rooms for light house-keeping, by elderly lady. Address Box 360, P. O.

WANTED—Dressmaker. Reasonable charges. Address "L," (Gazette, Janesville.)

WANTED—Position as office boy by young man 16 years of age, and willing to work. Address H, care (Gazette.)

WANTED—Competent girl for general house-work. Inquire at 111 Washington St.

WANTED AT ONCE—Competent girl for general housework in family of four. Wages \$1 per week. Address M, (Gazette.)

WANTED—Junior at the 1st M. E. church. Inquire of J. T. Hillings, 202 Prairie Ave.

WANTED—Farmers for Virginia, fine climate; fish, oysters, hunting. Big money trucking; 40 acres and more. Inquire 12-50, Real Estate Trust Co., Richmond, Va.

MAN with references, for commercial travel, to call on merchants and agents; experience not required; salary \$21 per week, with expenses advanced. National, 322 Dearborn St., Chicago.

WANTED—Men and women for steady employment; \$20 per month. Inquire of H. A. Pollock, Hotel Myers.

WANTED—Painters. Inquire of "Gen. H. Rogers, 50 Wall street."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One wood and coal heater, bed room furniture, dining table, etc., at a bargain. 217 Court street.

I HAVE three houses and two flats in good repair, well rented, worth \$10,000, all clear. Will trade part or all for good stock of merchandise. E. W. Lowell.

FOR SALE—One 22 ft. 6 in. beam gasoline launch; one house boat 10 ft. 8 in. beam. Address W. A. Zilly, Holst, Wis.

FOR SALE—Lot No. 128 Spring Brook—a bar in the city. Also three lots in River View. Enquire at 40 Oakland avenue.

FOR SALE—A square base burner stove in good condition. Inquire at 29 S. Main St.

FOR SALE, or Exchange for small house and lot, a fine house in 3d ward, modern conveniences; suitable for large family. C. A. Sargent.

FOR SALE—9 room house, modern conveniences; centrally located. Inquire of Fred McLean, 163 South High street.

FOR SALE—A good carriage horse, cheap. W. F. Heine, Milton Junction, Wis.

FOR SALE—Ten acres timothy and clover grass; part or all. O. L. De Forest.

FOR SALE—Household goods, washing machine, etc. Call at 118 N. Academy street.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House, 152 N. Hickory street. Rent reasonable. Inquire at 124 Cornelia street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms conveniently located for railroad men or students. 161 Locust street. Charles Smith.

FOR RENT—Part of house. Enquire at 113 Pearl street.

FOR RENT—Half of store. Walter Helms, 29 S. Main street.

FOR RENT—Six-room house at 18 Riverside St. Enquire next door east.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Centrally located. Enquire at 153 S. Jackson street.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Girl's silk coat, Saturday, on South Jackson street, near bridge. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Shropshire buck. Inquire at Thomas farm, La Prairie; A. W. Bland, Manager.

Mrs. E. McCarthy 23 W. Milwaukee St. will furnish help at short notice. She always has places for girls looking for a good home. Confection and Cigars. Phone 109.

FOUND in Second ward—Pocketbook containing small sum of money. Owner can have same by paying charges at Gazette office.

Mrs. W. HILBERT, trance and medium. Readings 40c from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Can be consulted at 329 S. Main street.

GOOD opening for energetic worker, lady or gentleman, to travel on salary or commission; will require small amount of capital; expenses paid. Columbia Publishing House, 15 N. Fourth street, Minneapolis.

FOR RENT—House and barn, in Third ward, with two stories, and acre of land. Inquire at Drummond & Son grocery store.



A Lesson to You

It is in the statement that while we do cheap electrical work, we do high class color work cheaply, in comparison with our competitors in the same line, for the reason that we buy in larger quantities and are satisfied with less profit. It will pay you to get our estimate on any electrical wiring or installation you have in mind.

Janesville Contracting Co.
100 E. St. On the Bridge

Fall Waists

A sample line of 300 Waists in all the new novelties for fall. Heavy Mercerized Waists in white, excellent values at \$1.00 1.25, 1.50 up to 5.00. Also a line of Flannel Waists at sample prices.

Tailor-Made Suits

are having a big sale and every week sees some new creations in our display of the Nobbiest of suits, \$7.50 to \$35. Alterations free.

Fur Scarfs and Collarettes

New ones are arriving daily. Excellent values in all the desirable and fashionable furs.

Leading Millinery Department

Archie Reid & Co.
DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, HATS, ETC.

Fresh Made ... Candies

Marshmallows..... 20c lb
Chocolate Chips.... 30c lb
Corn candy..... 20c lb
Chocolate creams.... 15c lb

Ice Cream Soda, 5c

Janesville Candy Kitchen.

157 West Milwaukee St.

W. F. HAYES, Eye Specialist.
Janesville office with F. C. Cook & Co. Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Assisted in his Janesville office by S. R. Knox, optician; all work done by Mr. Knox is guaranteed by Mr. Hayes.
Chicago office, 103 State St., Room 103 Columbus Memorial Building

THE RACKET

A few crumbs from our feast of Bargains.

6 and 8 Arm Towel Racks 10 and 15c
Bread or Pastry Boards 25 and 30c
Brass extension Curtain Rods 5, 10, 15c
Perforated Chair Seats 5c
Mop Holders and Roller Towel Racks 10c
Pail Washboard for Handkerchiefs etc. 15c. School Supplies the most for the money. Toys coming now all the time.

RIDER'S, 163 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

Grain Bonds Stock

The Hadden-Rodee Co
"Members of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce."
G. L. CUTLER, Manager.
204 Jackson Block.
Both Phones No. 277.

Blanket Sale

Still Goes On.

Blankets

at 60c, 70c 90c per pair

LOWELL CO.

REAL REPENTANCE: QUEST OF RELIGION

SEVERITY VALUABLE ONLY AS INSTRUMENT OF LOVE.

REV. R. M. VAUGHN'S SERMON

Spoke on "Dynamic Goodness" at the First Baptist Church Last Night.

Rev. Richard M. Vaughn, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke last evening on "Dynamic Goodness." His text was taken from Romans 2:4—"The goodness of God leadeth thee to repentance." He said in part: Repentance is one of the big words of the Bible. It was often the message of the prophets. Jesus began his epochal ministry in Galilee, placing himself in the great prophetic succession. "Repent ye and believe the gospel." Somehow, it is plain, repentance relates itself to the beginnings of new life. It is a gateway of the kingdom of God.

Repentance Defined. We can define repentance in the terms both of the outward and of the inward life. It is giving up all the wrong we know. It is the negative side of faith. Repentance is turning from the darkness, faith is turning to the light. They are two spokes in the same wheel. And the old soldier's definition of repentance will serve, "About face." If a man does so we may take it for granted that there has been the proper inward reversal.

Involves Complete Change. At the same time no conception of repentance is final which does not take account of the inner life. We are ruled by likes and dislikes, our dispositions. And no change which means new moral appreciations, new hearts. All other reform is the folly of the peasant who brought the dial and prizes of his clock to town in order to have all irregularities remedied. Our primary need is not new outward habits, it is new inner powers.

First Quest of Religion. How to affect such a repentance is the first quest of religion. Severity has been the answer of many. It has not always been successful in the sphere of the home. Severity, pure and simple, has filled the child heart with hate and revenge. A regime of hobbled slippers and birch rods does not in itself produce saints. Nor has excessive penalties for crime by the state disposed criminals to penitence. Theft was never more common in England than in the old days when it was punishable by burning at the stake.

When Severity Defeats Itself. Extreme severity, criminologists tell us, defeats itself. It breeds a false sense of martyrdom, lowers the estimate of human worth, debases a people, and thus fosters all crime. We are learning the better way. The spirit of Jesus so far pervades our civilization that gods and dungeons are rechristened "penitentiaries" and "reformatories."

Justice Not Blind. We are coming to see that justice is more than blind retribution. The reform of the criminal serves all the ends of justice, adds another useful life to society, and another star in the crown of the friend of publicans and sinners.

Love Must Rule. Severity has value only as an instrument of love. All punishment purely vindictive; whether attributed to God or man is hellish both in nature and consequence. When love is back of the rod the blows become remedied and redemptive. At the most severity but represses the overt act. It cannot alter the disposition.

Goodness Works Repentance. It is goodness alone which works repentance. Not the north wind, as wise old Aesop taught, but the sun is able to divert the traveller of his cloak. God's way is goodness. "I will heal their backslidings; I will love them freely."

The Goodness of God. The goodness of God reveals our need. We know metaphysicians tell us, only by contrasts. If there was in the world no color but red we would not know it to be red. We know there is red because it stands in contrast with blue, green, yellow. If we knew no other goodness than our imperfect human goodness we could experience no divine discontent and repentance. It is the goodness of God which shows us ourselves. In the light of illimitable love of the cross of Jesus we stood revealed.

Invites Our Return. God's goodness also invites our return. The problem which absorbed the boy in the far country, when once he realized his true condition, was the problem of his father's character. Would he be harsh or merciful. The memory of the kindness of years ago led him to hope that his father would at least give him a place among the servants and so he resolved to return. O, lad, your father is better than you dream, he will receive you back as a son. Only the thought of a God who will welcome and bless can bring us home.

Cannot Be Measured. The goodness of God no man can fully measure. We see it in its age long ministry to humanity. We see it luminous in the life of Jesus Christ. We see it in numberless personal experiences since first we looked up into our mother's eyes to the present hour. And like Charlotte Elliott, we cry, "Just as I am, thy love unknown, Has broken every barrier down; Now to be thine, yea thine alone, O lamb of God; I come; I come."

Good Men's Meeting: An instructive and entertaining men's meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. building Sunday afternoon with Mr. A. J. Clark, formerly the assistant secretary, as leader. The subject under discussion was a "Large Field and Its Needs." There was a good attendance.

MISHAP AT GAME; WM. LENNARTZ HURT

A Stray Ball Among the Spectators Causes a Broken Nose.

William Lennartz, the well known mail carrier, was seriously hurt at the ball game at Yost's park yesterday afternoon. He was standing back of the catcher and received a "foul tip" on his nose. The ball was going through the air at good speed, sufficient to break the bone and Lennartz will be laid up for some time. His place at the post-office has been taken temporarily by Ben Nelson. Lennartz went to a Beloit doctor and had the broken member taken care of and it is not thought that there will be any serious developments.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT. Rock River Tent No. 51, K. O. T. M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Rock River Ave., No. 71, L. O. T. M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators' union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS. Walker Whiteside in "We are King" at the opera house this evening. "Quincy Adams Sawyer" at the opera house, Sept. 24.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Wall paper bargains at Skelly's. Tomorrow night. Best local talent at the First M. E. church. Talk to Lowell.

Lowell talks this evening on underwear. See opposite page.

Low prices on second hand school books at Skelly's book store.

Special inducements to early purchasers of furs at T. P. Burns.

Good school tablets from one cent up at Skelly's book store.

I have three houses and two flats in good repair, well rented; worth \$100,000. All clear, will trade part or all for good stock of merchandise. E. W. LOWELL.

The ladies Aid society of Court St. M. E. church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Sunday school room.

Embroideries and laces from 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c up to 50 cts. Schmidleys' closing out sale.

Wanted.—Carpet beatings, Sewing and laying. Terms 25c per hour. John W. Webb, 59 E. Milwaukee St., new phone 736.

Full assortment of dress findings below cost. Schmidleys' closing out sale.

Clearing sale of wall paper at Skelly's book store. All this year's styles.

The dance of the Federated Trades council at Assembly hall, Saturday evening was a great success. Seventy-five couples attended and delightful music was furnished by Smith's orchestra.

Carroll & Conley will give a grand opening at their Beloit saloon, Tuesday evening, Sept. 22. Baldwin & Rehfeld's orchestra.

It is pronounced by all lookers that we are showing the largest assortment of new fall suits in the city. T. P. Burns.

Carroll & Conley will give a grand opening at their Beloit saloon, Tuesday evening, Sept. 22. Baldwin & Rehfeld's orchestra.

The Imperial band gives a dance at Assembly hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 22, for the benefit of the band. Admission 25 cts.

Lowell talks this evening on underwear. See opposite page.

\$6.00, \$8.00, and \$12.00 buys very attractive ladies' tailor made suits here. T. P. Burns.

Tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Excellent program by best local talent. Adults 25c, children 15c.

You will have to tie a blue ribbon around your water glasses if you wash them with 20 Mule Team Borax. They come out so clear that you can't see them. We will send you free, if you write today, a package of 20 Mule Team Borax with full directions. Be sure to address Dept. 12 D. Pacific Coast Borax Company, Chicago. It is sold by druggists and grocers.

Don't fail to hear Miss Thiele tomorrow evening.

Ladies' and children's golf gloves from 17 cts. to 35 cts. per pair. All colors and sizes. Schmidleys', opposite postoffice.

Don't miss it. Tomorrow night at the Methodist church.

The S. Agnes Guild will hold their annual meeting in the Trinity church Guild hall tonight at 7:30.

W. A. Goodhart and wife are spending a few days at Madison where they will meet Mr. Goodhart's brother, L. G. Goodhart, who will return to Janesville with them for a short visit.

Mrs. David Conger is visiting her sister at Eau Claire.

Mrs. Chas. Mudgett is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Smith, of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Smith is general superintendent of the Pere Marquette system.

Miss Lillian Chapin left this morning for Scranton, Pa., where she will spend the winter the guest of relatives.

Odd Fellows Notice. There will be a special meeting of Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, at their hall Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. to attend the funeral of our late brother, Wm. Ross, Janesville City Lodge, No. 90, and all Odd Fellows in the city are invited to attend. H. W. KRAMER, Noble Grand.

On Oct. 1st Mrs. Janet Day will resume her regular work in elocution and physical culture. Special classes for beginners will be organized in both departments. Application should be made at once.

DROVE OPERATOR FROM HIS OFFICE

DRUNKEN ICEMAN VISITED THE FRANKLIN STREET STATION.

AT MIDNIGHT ON SUNDAY

Broke Windows with His Feet, and Smashed Signal Lanterns—Arrested at Daylight.

John Gateley, a young man in the employ of the Crystal Lake Ice Co. and a companion, while intoxicated last night, visited the North-Western telegraph office near the Franklin street viaduct, about twelve o'clock and drove Operator Anderson from the office. Gateley was crazed with drink and he proceeded to kick in the windows and smash everything he could lay his hands on. The operator ran as fast as he could to the police station and informed the officials.

Might Have Caused Wreck. When he returned the 12:10 train was just leaving and the lantern which he is supposed to hang out was broken. As it happened, the invasion of the drunken men caused no damage to the trains, but had it happened at another time in the evening some terrible catastrophe might have resulted.

Caught at Daylight. When the officers visited the telegraph station Gateley and his companion fled. F. W. Bencke and Patrick Fanning scoured the town for Gateley without success when, about 4 o'clock, they visited the car where he might be expected to be unloading ice if he returned to work, and captured him.

European Hotel Attacked. About 9 o'clock in the evening two men had visited the European hotel near the North-Western depot. When the clerk, Johnson, replied to a remark that one of them made he was struck in the head with a stone. Another young man who came to his assistance was struck in the back with a similar missile. After breaking some glasses on the premises the attacking party and his companion started to retreat. The former, however, did not get away until he had received several blows that sent him sprawling to the floor.

Not Certain of Identity. Agent Gleason of the North-Western was out of the city today, so Gateley could be held on no other complaint than that of drunkenness. His companion, O'Donnell, seems to have been a silent witness of all of his depredations but was held by the officers to give certain testimony that was wanted. The hotel men who participated in the fracas last night visited the jail this morning but were not certain of the identity of the two men.

Fined Two Dollars. Gateley appeared in municipal court this morning to answer to the charge of drunkenness. He was fined \$2 and costs and released. Whether this is to be the end of the matter cannot be said at this time.

Special Notice. Dr. Richards, the dentist, desires to have his friends and patients note that he has returned from his vacation and is ready for business, at his office over Hall, Sayles & Fildes' store on W. Milwaukee St.

We Don't

polish the life out of your shirt. We don't leave saw edges on collars and cuffs. We do give the true pearl tint, which makes the whitest work obtainable. We do our delivering promptly. Let us send for your next bundle.

Family washing done at reasonable rates.

RIVERSIDE STEAM LAUNDRY

Cold Weather Means COAL

We sell it. An excellent grade just received and now ready for delivery. Phone at once.

Herman Lehffus

Marion and W. Milwaukee St. New Phone, No. 30.

Meat

to be good must be juicy and tender. You can get that kind at Carle's ward store 229 Washington St. Liver Tuesday.

Your money back if you want it. Is the way he does business.

Bread

is the staff of life—but it must be good bread; Jersey Lilly Flour is it. \$1.25 Prairie Lilly at \$1.15 is the best bargain in the city. Use your Phones.

J. F. CARLE, Washington St. Grocer

Old Phone 247. New Phone 200. Branch Office: Janesville Steam Laundry

25c Salmon

Blood red Columbia Salmon in 25c cans go tomorrow at 15c. Every can warranted. Ask for "Chief" brand.

Good catsup - 10c bottle

Good Coffee - 15c lb.

D. Drummond & Son

Opera House Block.

ALLIGATOR IN THE ROCK RIVER

It Was Shot by a Spring Brook Young Man, on Saturday

While Will and George Berger were playing alongside the river at Spring Brook Saturday afternoon they saw a strange looking creature that resembled a lizard crawl out of the water and onto a log. Frightened they ran to their home and informed their brother, Otto Berger, of what they had seen. He immediately secured his rifle and accompanied them back to the spot where the creature had been seen.

Alligator on the Rock. The "big lizard" was still sunning itself on the log and Mr. Berger took careful aim and fired, striking him just behind an ear. When recovered from the water it was found to be an alligator, nearly three feet in length.

One Leg Gone. One of the legs of the "gator" was missing but otherwise he was a fine specimen. Many called at the Berger residence, No. 2, Eastern avenue, yesterday to see the curiosity. No one has been able to offer any adequate explanation of his presence in the waters of the Rock river.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

A. F. Carver of Chicago was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Lapin spent the last of the week at Watertown.

Bert Sanford, is spending a few days in Chicago with relatives.

Miss Irene McCarty of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Chas. L. Mohr.

Mrs. Wiggins of Chicago is visiting with relatives in this city.

Prof. E. W. Kehl, of Madison, was in the city Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tallard, of Edgerton, were the guests of friends Saturday.

Mr. W. F. McCaughey and wife, of Racine, are staying with friends in the city.

Harry G. Garbutt and H. H. McKinney drove to Lake Koshkonong Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cross were Stoughton visitors in the city on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Nels Carlson and Mrs. Elia Stoen are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, of Chicago.

Messrs. Stowe and Allan Lovejoy left this morning for the east where they will attend Yale college.

Dr. and Mrs. Twing Wiggins returned last evening to Chicago after a week's visit here.

James McKeon has arrived from Canada, where he has been staying for the past few months.

Dr. W. H. Judd and Isaac F. Connor returned Saturday evening from a four days trip in Indiana where they have been on business.

The Fair Prices

Men's Wool Sweaters 50c
Men's Wool Sweaters 60c
Men's Wool Sweaters 90c
Men's \$2.50 Sweaters \$1.50

Boy's Woolen Stocking Caps, all colors and sizes 20c
Boy's Fancy Striped Sweaters 35c

Boy's Fancy Striped Sweaters 25c
Red Woolen Mittens for the baby 5c

Children's Black Woolen Mittens 5c
Misses' Black Woolen Mittens 10c

Misses Red Woolen and Silk Mittens 15c
Men's 50c Fleece Lined Underwear 40c

Coal

In Beloit...

It is selling now at \$9. Place your order at once here before another advance.

J. F. Spoon & Co.

New Phone 211. N. River St.

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom, OSTEOPATH.

Office Hours: 9 to 12—2 to 5. Suite 322-23 Hayes Block. Telephone 129. Janesville

25c Salmon

Blood red Columbia Salmon in 25c cans go tomorrow at 15c. Every can warranted. Ask for "Chief" brand.

Good catsup - 10c bottle

Good Coffee - 15c lb.

D. Drummond & Son

Opera House Block.

STREET CARS RUN BY RIVER

POWER FOR CARS YESTERDAY CAME FROM MONTEREY.

GOVERNOR DID NOT WORK

In Future the Electric Line Power Will Come from the River.

Power to run the street cars was yesterday furnished by Rock river; but the governor which regulates the supply of water for the wheels did not work right and today the energy for the city cars comes from the engine which runs the dynamo at the main power house as before.

Will Run Cars from Monterey. Eventually the cars will be run by the Monterey power and it is expected that the experiment will again be made in the near future as the trouble yesterday was only with the machinery at the lower plant, the new governor being out of order. It was found that when the cars were going up hill and a greater power needed, the water supply for the wheels was insufficient and when the cars were on a down grade it was too great. W. B. Jackson, the engineer, who is overhauling the work, was here and had charge of the transfer.

Brought to Main Plant. The two hundred and forty volt alternating current dynamo at the Monterey powerhouse run by the big turbines furnished the original current which was brought up to the main power house and used to run the motor which in turn ran another dynamo of the required voltage, which is 500. When the governor is put in shape there will be no further trouble with securing the power from the river.

Surprised by Friends: Mr. and Mrs. Blow, 256 E. River street, were pleasantly surprised by about twenty of their friends last Saturday evening the occasion being the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage. During the evening, Mrs. T. L. Mason, speaking for those present, presented Mr. and Mrs. Blow with beautiful table linen as an anniversary gift. Games were the pastime of the evening and delightful refreshments were served.

Smoke the...

Reliance Cigar

It's 5 cent

David Markovitz,

Room 6, 14 E. Milwaukee St. JANESVILLE.

Our Cigar Department

It's most complete with a line of 5, 10, 15 and 25 cent cigars—the choicest in the market. We handle the best of makes.

A. VOISS,

Koerner Bros' former stand, Milwaukee and Jackson Sts.

GOOD DAY BOARD

We furnish it at a most reasonable price. Excellent rooms in a most central location.

OTTEMAN HOUSE

Milwaukee and Academy St.

If a man wants to save as strongly as he needs to save, he will find a way to do it. The wise adopt the best way—through an endowment policy with the

Penn Mutual Life...

Edwin C. Bailey

District Manager Southern Wisconsin. New Phone 403

People's Coal Co.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal, Wood, Cement

Salt and Wool

SANFORD GOVERNILL, President. E. M. CALKINS, Vice-President. S. B. HEDDLES, Secretary & Treas. HENRY W. SCOTT, Manager

9 ADAMS ST. Telephone 293

Janesville, - Wisconsin

MORE CUT GLASS

Fine cut glass is at all times desirable in the home. We are now showing a new assortment of patterns.

Hall, Sayles, & Fildes

Reliable Jewelers.

On Top of the Heap

Is where we are as to good coal. The price of coal is advancing right along and the wise man is he who is laying in his supply of coal before the next raise in price. Are you wise? Our men are careful.

Janesville Coal Co.,

Phone 39. Office, Riverside Laundry Yards, South River & Oak Sts.

IRIS

is one of the most charming and lasting perfumes we sell. It pleases everybody. Ask for a Sample on your handkerchief.

75c an ounce

Also ask to see our new and stylish Stationery.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

Kodaks and kodak supplies. 2 registered pharmacists.

PLOW WORK

Plow sharpening time is here. We make a special feature of this work. If your lawn mower needs going over we certainly can do the work in a satisfactory way.

HELLER & BURGESS,

Near Corner Court & Park Sts.

The... Woman's Friend

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.,

Money Saved on Meats

Our meat department is a special feature and we try to please all patrons on quality and price. Phone us.

M. PAULSON,

113 Milton Ave., New Phone 208

CITY WORTH A VISIT

CAPITAL OF VENEZUELA A CHARMING SPOT.

Handsome Public Buildings and Beautifully Laid Out Grounds on Every Side—National Heroes Immortalized by Statues.

(Special Correspondence.)

Since the astonishing leap of Venezuela into something resembling a modern state, under the guidance of Guzman Blanco, the country has had many more revolutions than presidents, and of the entire lot of aspirants not one was much more than a self-seeking adventurer.

A gentleman well acquainted with the country tried to explain to me the manner in which these frequent revolutions grow. A handful of men starting out with arms in their hands have no trouble in impressing into their ranks all the peons they find on their way through the country, these peons assisting quite willingly to impress the next group encountered.

The simple-minded laborer finds it natural to obey whatever authority he has over him, and never seem to bear a grudge or hold up wrongs for future righting. If a detachment is cut off and made prisoners the men merely exchange one commander for another, and fight their late companions without scruple. Many have engaged on both sides of the same difficult scores of times, quite as indifferently as if the game were football. Whichever side is finally victorious—if the word can be applied to a victory that never prevents another outbreak—the soldier has nothing to gain—and little to lose, except his life, for which he evinces an astounding lack of care.

A really remarkable thing in its way is the National Pantheon at Caracas, and probably no other land of such comparative poverty can furnish its counterpart. A building that, like most pantheons, was once a church—La Trinidad—dedicated to preserving the dust and the memories of Venezuelan heroes, stands on high ground, fronting a plaza. In the interior are a number of marble monuments, executed in Italy, all of a grand and impressive character.

That of Bolivar covers a tomb in which his bones now rest. On one side of this memorial is another to Antonio Guzman, "secretary of the liberator and founder of the Liberal party," and on the other than of Gen. Daniel Florencio O'Leary, "liberator and historian of Venezuela, New Granada, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia." The Spanish tongue insists on turning the Irish Florence into Florencio and the dashing general's name is usually written here "O'Leary."

Near by the graves of the earlier Ybarra, Diego and Andreas, are marked with slabs in the floor, and a large wreath of living flowers from the Daughters of the American Revolution fills a prominent place. A splendid monument to Miranda, one to Gregorio Monagas, who, when president, freed all the slaves, one to Antonio Jose Sucre, and one to the patriots in general who fell in the conflict with Spain, are the other more striking memorials. On the whole it is a fine beginning for a national Westminster Abbey, and should have a pronounced effect on the patriotic impulses of future generations.

The traveler from the United States is frequently reminded how eminently the worth of Washington is appreciated in other lands. Here a little plaza, twice the size of our Granary burying ground, bears his name and has in the center an extremely fine bronze statue of the "Father of His Country." He is represented standing on a pedestal in an easy pose, the figure being perhaps eight feet in height. Americans, on special occasions, decorate this statue, and it has no super-



STATUE OF SIMON BOLIVAR.

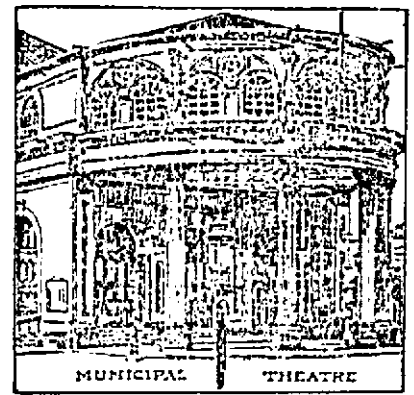
for as a work of art in the city, "W. H. O'Donovan fecit" is written on the base. It is rather surprising to find in a land with such an unstable government—a land to which Europeans send warships to collect debts—more statues of heroes in its capital city than there are in the rich and solid town of Boston. In nearly every one of the numerous plazas bronze perpetuates the fame of some national figure, and the statues are, as a rule, well executed.

The largest is naturally that of the "Washington of South America," Simon Bolivar, in the handsome plaza of that name in the center of the city. Mounted in full uniform on a rearing charger, with chapeau in hand as if

acknowledging the plaudits of an admiring throng, the liberator sits, every inch a man. Both Bolivar and Miranda were born at Caracas, though the latter died at Santa Marta, from which place his bones were brought here. What a pity that Bolivar in the bitterness of his retreat, where he died broken at the inactivity of the people he had rescued, could not have had provision of the honor in which they hold his name!

Besides the handsome shaft to the much-loved Miranda which stands in Puerto Cabello—dedicated also to O'Leary and his other companions—his bronze image adorns the plaza in front of the Pantheon. A notable bronze is also that of Columbus, at the top of the grand staircase which leads to the handsome gardens near the reservoir.

Not a statue in the city has a "true" stone pedestal, though all are cunningly designed to imitate reality. Even the high posts of fences around the palaces are not real iron, only painted wood; try them with your walking stick and hear the dull response. The semi-gothic architecture of the university, copied from some monastery of Europe and formerly used by monks here, almost deceives you at first, with its time-stained stone—mere imitation. The Federal Palace, and Municipal theater, though low in stature, have



MUNICIPAL THEATRE.

stupendous fluted columns of (imitation) stone. Nearly every building in the place is masquerading in false colors. Take it all in all, few cities of its size (70,000 inhabitants have more in the way of public adornment than this Caracas, hidden away in its mountain retreat. A walk in any direction reveals beauties that a more northerly land could never hope to rival, and it is small wonder that so many of the inhabitants delight in spending every possible moment out of doors. Hundreds of houses have their own spacious patios, and through half-opened portals one may catch glimpses of lavish floral effects. The courtyard of the Yellow House (the presidential mansion) is generally free to all visitors.

When things resume their natural (or rather unnatural) condition, and there is an interim between revolutions, the seeker for novelty might do worse than spend a month in this pretty little city.

Few Counterfeit Silver Dollars.

A government secret service man, whose business is with the counterfeiters, spouts the story that half the silver dollars are made outside the government mints, and being of the same weight and fineness of legitimate coin, can not be detected—the silver in a dollar costing but 50 cents, making a nice margin for the maker of "queer" coins. The detective calls attention to the fact that government dollars, being stamped cold from silver in sheets, have clean cut lines, while molded coins have not and are detected at once. For counterfeiters to operate a plant as expensive or as noisy as is necessary to stamp out dollars is impossible.

Valuable Surgical Operations.

Much interest has lately been aroused in London by two surgical operations which have resulted in a marked change of character in the patients. One was that of a boy of good family who had developed strangely brutal instincts. A clever surgeon examined him with care, located what he considered the seat of the trouble, removed a piece of the skull, and thus relieved the deforming pressure. The lad was restored to his parents a normal and lovable child. The other case was that of a soldier who, after an injury in a skirmish, developed a propensity for theft. An operation on the brain cured him.

Chinamen Are Shrewd Buyers.

Many Chinamen frequent Philippine markets and are good patrons, as many have restaurants and need large supplies. They drive as keen a bargain as a Filipino himself. He usually buys a number of eggs and always carries with him to market a small tin pail full of water to test their usefulness! If the egg falls to the bottom of the pail it is good, if it rises to the top it is bad and is refused, only to be carefully wiped off by the vendor and put back in stock to catch a customer without the pail.

Officer Was "Too Previous."

A woman living on the opposite side of the lake from South China, Me., requested the conductor one evening recently to let her off before reaching the station. Her escort assisted her to alight and gallantly picked up her valise to carry it to the boat. An officer, seeing the suspicious package in the man's hand, reached forward and seized it, thinking it was rum. On examination he discovered it was women's underwear.

Luxurious Burglars.

Not only did burglars who entered a flat in Chicago take jewelry and silverware valued at \$400, but they remained long enough to enjoy a bath.

WITH LINK AND PIN.

North-Western Road
Engineer Charles Wheaton will relieve George Wittwer on the Barring-ton run tomorrow.

Foreman Erickson went to Chicago this morning.

Nine cars containing the carnival outfit that has been holding the boards at Fond du Lac, passed through here Sunday on its way to Rockford.

Edward Hayward of Chicago, formerly of Janesville, is visiting friends here today. He is now running a suburban passenger out of Chicago. His father was at one time foreman of the local shops.

Engineer Hugh Duncan has returned after a two weeks' vacation, which he spent in Duluth.

Fireman William Connors reported this morning. He has been ill for some days.

Machinist H. A. Donner is visiting with friends in Snaron.

Engineer A. R. Tallmadge reported for work on the Wisconsin division this morning.

John Henth, master mechanic of the Chicago avenue shops, Chicago, was at the local shops on business Saturday.

Fireman C. B. Smith of Fond du Lac was here over Sunday.

Engineer C. C. Riddell has returned from Harvard where he has been working.

Two carloads of western stock passed through Janesville yesterday.

St. Paul Road.

Operator Jacobs left last night for St. Paul, Minn., where he will spend two months' vacation. His place at the depot has been taken by Night Operator Gesme and the latter is relieved by Operator Clough.

Locomotive 1226 is having new trucks put under her at the round-house.

The St. Paul road has purchased a number of new locomotives which are being put on the runs between Chicago, St. Paul, and Milwaukee. None are likely to be received on this division.

The Home of Sulphur.

Sicily is the home of sulphur. The island exports 360,000 tons a year, of which the United States gets one-third.

The Dorking.

From the Farmers' Review: The Dorking fowl is one of the oldest breeds as well as one of the best, as they hold their own in England and are forging ahead at a great rate in this country, and, when their true worth is fully known, they will be far more popular than they are today. I have always been a great admirer of the Dorking, even when a boy they were my first fowls in England. Why? In the first place they are the best table fowl on earth on account of their large full breast and long bodies, and anyone who has ever eaten them will vouch for what I say, and if you do not believe it you take a hen that weighs 8 pounds or over, and there are lots that weigh over, and roast it and you will say the same thing, for the meat is very white and juicy and of fine flavor. The young mature early and that of course makes them very profitable for the farmer or broiler plant, and they find ready sale, especially among people who know what they are. They do not lay as many eggs as some breeds, but if they were sold by weight they would not be far behind the best, as their eggs are large and they are good winter layers. They are hardy and will stand confinement well and do not need such a high fence as most other breeds, owing to their weight. They are very tame, also good sitters, and I have never known one to leave her nest; they are the best of mothers and will defend their brood until the last. And lastly, when you come to beauty, what looks nicer than a flock of Silver Gray Dorkings with their stately male and beautifully marked females. It is a sight long to be remembered. If you have never seen any send and get a sitting of eggs from some good breeder and you will never regret it.

—R. Chant & Co., Fulton County, N. Y.

Of the Hamburgs, Mr. Winsfield, an English writer says: Why Hamburgs should be called by that name is inexplicable, except upon the supposition that the Levant merchants then residing at Hamburg introduced them from Turkey or elsewhere, and that from Hamburg they were exported to England. Whatever may have been its place of origin, or however its present name may have been derived, it would appear that the Hamburg fowls were among the occupants of the poultry yards of our monasteries as early as the beginning of the fourteenth century, since Chaucer has described a cock in their possession that was evidently of the Golden Hamburg breed.

A man who breeds without a definite object, or without holding in his mind's eye an ideal animal and trying his best to produce such animals, will usually meet with unsatisfactory results.

A plain bull whose ancestry have been good specimens of the breed will usually produce much better stock than a good-looking bull derived from inferior stock.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

On Sale Saturday and until Sold. Bargains worthy of the name.

To make short work of them and to give us more room for fall garments daily arriving, we offer the following phenomenal bargains in

Ready-to-wear Garments

100 Excellent Suits that were \$12 to \$20

in two lots

\$6.50 and \$7.50

Colors are grays, blues, browns, scotch mixtures, and black—All sizes for women and misses.

Never before sold at such prices.

A \$5 Skirt Drive

We have a rack of 48 walking and dress Skirts in black, blues, browns, grays and fancies, and while not representing them to be very great bargains we consider them splendid values and under price at \$5.00. One can judge for themselves about their real worth.

Seldom a Chance like this

Just to turn them into money we place on sale 35 Suits and Skirts that were—but what's the difference now you can buy any of them for

\$2.50

One couldn't buy the material for twice what we ask for the suits. Just the thing to make over for the children.

On Sale Saturday and until sold.

LITTLE DAMAGE THROUGH FROST

SCARE BRINGS SLIGHT ADVANCE

Price Drops to Normal Basis on Conflicting Reports and Selling by Country Holders—Warm Weather Is Expected to Even Up Matters.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—The corn belt was visited last week by a cold wave, which brought frosts to all the important surplus states, killing frosts over Nebraska and northwestern Iowa, and light to heavy frosts over parts of Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The market was much excited during the several days when frosts were predicted for this entire territory and were impending over it, but for all that it closed at prices fully to lower than they were before the first hint of frost had been given, having lost all the moderate advance of about 2c and more. It was another case where, so far as the hopes of the bull speculator were concerned, the pleasures of anticipation were greater than those of realization.

Wait for Warm Weather.

It remains to be seen, with the more accurate knowledge which a week of warm weather and careful investigation will bring, how widespread and disastrous the damage by the cold wave has been. With a good deal of late corn, which the trade has been told so often must have a favorable fall, with frosts deferred two or three weeks later than usual to be saved at all, it seems certain that considerable damage must have been done, but the general opinion in the trade is that the damage has not been widespread nor serious enough to justify the longer maintenance of prices over 50c, a figure which, considering the general improvement in the crop the last month or two, preceding the cold wave, is now generally considered "frost" price.

Reports Are Conflicting.

Reports from the fields, from Nebraska, from Iowa and from this state were so conflicting during the few days of frost and immediately following them—claims of damage offset by positive assertions that no damage or little had been done, and that in fact the corn had been benefited by the light frosts, which would check growth and hasten maturity—that the trade in general assumed not much harm had been done.

It remains to be seen whether this view is correct and which contention is right, the claim that frosts can be in any way or at any time a help to corn being vigorously scouted and denied by some of the veterans in the trade. That the advance in the market under conditions which seemed to promise a widespread damage as se-

vere and general frosts could work was so slight and so soon lost apparently confirms the theory that the price had already discounted all the damage the freeze was likely to do.

Frosts Save Speculators.

Many people have been buying corn in an anticipation of early frosts, and other had or were threatened with considerable losses when the frosts finally came. Such holders as a rule were glad to sell at a moderate advance, and there was not enough new buying to absorb their offerings and run away with the market.

The May delivery only reached 52½c, or not within a cent of the high price reached in July, at a time when the crop was so backward the bull conviction was that not over 1,800,000 bushels could possibly be raised. The crop came on faster than expected, there was undoubted improvement in spite of conditions which were frequently unfavorable, and a yield of 1,800,000,000 bushels is now probably the minimum which may be expected, even if the damage by frost last week was more serious than the trade is yet willing to believe.

Country Resumes Selling.

The country has resumed selling cash corn in a moderate way since the frost, as if the country speculator and dealer, like the city operator, did not consider the damage great. Argentina is still marketing corn in Europe at a rate to indicate not much need of American surplus for export, over 4,000,000 bushels being shipped last week.

Senator Is Fined.

Newport, N. H., Sept. 18.—Fish and Game Commissioners Wentworth and Clarke have caused the arrest of Senator Redfield Proctor of Vermont for shooting raccoon out of season. The senator pleaded guilty, by reason of ignorance of the law, and was fined \$17.50.

Of Interest to Globe-Trotters.

There is no route around the world in which railway and steamship lines make an effort at close connection.

Suffer From Hydrophobia.

New York, Sept. 12.—Suffering from hydrophobia, Andrew Marks, aged 60, and Sylvan Marks, his son, aged 35, are on their way here from their home at Williamsport, Pa., for treatment.

SIGNS BOND AND TAKES ALL RISK

The People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy Have Such Faith in Flesh-Forming Food, That They Sell It Under Guarantee. Not one time in 500 does Mio-na fail to cure dyspepsia. It is because of its remarkable power to cure this disease that they are able to sell it in the following unusual way. With every 50c box they give a tell us that it has not given freedom

signed guarantee bond to refund the price if the purchaser can honestly from stomach troubles, increased flesh, and restored health. The risk is all theirs as the following bond which they sign fully shows:

Guarantee Bond
The People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy heretofore agree to refund the price paid for Mio-na, if the purchaser tells them that it has not increased flesh and given freedom from stomach troubles.

Mio-na is not a mere digestive that simply gives temporary relief. While it helps the food to digest, it also has a positive strengthening action upon the digestive organs and puts the whole system in proper physical condition. It restores power to the nerves of the stomach and in this way gives that important organ the power to digest food. In this way natural flesh is regained and health restored.

Remember that you risk nothing in buying Mio-na. The bond protects you. The People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy will return your money without question and without argument.

SPECIAL MARKET REPORT

From the Hadden, Roddey Co., 204 Jackson Block, Janesville—
C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.				
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.....				
Dec.....	87½-¾	70½	78½	78½
May.....	80½-¼	81	80½	80½
CORN—				
Sept.....				
Dec.....	48½	48½	46½	46½
May.....	46½-18	48½	47	47
OATS—				
Sept.....				
Dec.....	37½-¼	38½	38½	38½
May.....	37½	37½	37	37½
PORE—				
Oct.....	13 35	13 32	12 60	13 37
May.....	13 33	13 30	12 18	13 12
LEAD—				
Oct.....	8 12	8 15	7 90	7 95
May.....	7 15	7 15	6 92	6 12
SILVER—				
Oct.....	9 43	9 40	9 30	9 36